WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

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Corvallis, Aug. 29, 1879.

THE WESTSIDE RAILROAD.

In another column we publish the

This is a matter of the most vital importance, and one which, we fear, apple; song and jest passed freely; many of our citizens do not fully realize. While we do not favor some of the conditions imposed by Mr. Kohler, in his letter of recent date, we are decidedly opposed to allow the party fish enough for dinner; he ing the railroad to run back of the was seen coming down the creek, and the city. Such a policy would be had fully done his duty. Some of the suicidal to the best interests of the finest tront I ever saw were in a few eity, and would not be good policy fried, coffee boiled, and clam soup ed with mud flats bare at low-water, and for the railroad. The history of Sa gave forth a savory smell that soon lem and Albany, in regard to this interrupted the croquet game; around matter, should be a warning to Cor. the improvised table were gathered a vallis. We are decidedly in favor of baving the road pass up Water, or First street, with the depot located on the same, and we regret, exceedon the same, and we regret, exceedingly, that any misunderstanding or collision should occur between the and Bush, for a man who insisted on 300 feet wide, with the depth as indicated managers of the road and our citi- being "under the weather," is no in the deep hole described above. zens. Our interests, and those of the railroad, are mutual, and steps a "corner" on grub as any man I know. Mrs. D—s, V—t and B—ll should be immediately taken to heal seemed devotedly attached to green depth found at low-water was 8 feet. The

should be immediately taken to heal any contentions that may have arisen. Instead of holding mass meetings and passing resolutions, which have no binding force, we think it would be far more satisfactory to invite Mr. Kohler to be present at a meeting of our citizens, so as to have a free and our citizens, so as to have a free and full consultation, and a more perfect understanding as to what is desired.

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**Total new feet secure harmony and perfect under-standing between the railroad company and our citizens. It is a matter of too much importance to be discolar block keeping. The Dr. immeter of too much importance to be diately commenced a very difficult piece of music, said to have puzzled tion of the track and depot, in a great lemenys—it certainly did his audimeasure depends the future of Corvallis. A conflict between the road vallis. A conflict between the road vallis are dependent of the flax and wheat being excellent. The wheat corp for the present year is estimated at 60-000 bushels; great difficulty is, however, and the city authorities will be pro- Door Jig." The first scrape of the experienced in getting ductive of irreparable injury to both, feline intestine brought every lady to as in the case of Salem. Let us have be feet, and the wildest excitement prevailed. I had played before imprevailed. I had played before imprevailed. the railroad on Water street, provid prevailed. I had played before imed, of course, that Mr. Kohler will mense nonses, and was prepared to modify his demands, as we are in- who never attended dancing school formed he will. Let us have an un- in their youth executed the most exderstanding, at once. The sooner travagant steps; every note brought the matter is settled the better for all concerned.

A DASTARDLY ATTACK.

Last Saturday, 23d inst. Chas. De Young, one of the proprietors of the remain a green spot in memory, just San Francisco Chronicle, attempted get Lem Davis and lady to go with to assassinate Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the working people's candidate for Mayor of San Francisco. For some time past the Chronicle has been very abusive of Mr. Kalloch, when the latter took occasion to retaliate in self the thanks of the party for the basket defense, which so provoked De Young of fish, and the party the satisfaction of having spent a most agreeable day that he made a most cowardly and at Beaver creek. infamous attack upon the life of Mr. Kalloch. About 10 o'clock Saturday Sunday morning for Alsea and the morning Chas. De Young procured a coast; they will have a "good time." coupe, or close carriage, and a mes- and in a few weeks the long and anxsenger boy, drove to Mr. Kalloch's iously desired verdict will be rendered, and not finding him, product of and not finding him, product of the product of t ceeded to the Metropolitan Temple, Bay as a shipping point. The peoin front of which he found the object ple of the Upper and Lower Alsea of his search, and told the boy to go jected wagon road to tide water, and and tell Mr. Kalloch that a lady in that country will take its place among the coupe desired to see him. As the most favored on the coast, for it Mr. K. was approaching the coupe can have steam communication with De Young, without any warning, ing its supplies second to none, as a whatever, shot him in the breast and country possessing the advantage of thigh. A crowd immediately gath- climate and soil like the Alsea must ered, overturned the coupe, and but grow to prosper. for the intervention of the police,

and extra police force were necessary lose nothing by this, as the advertis

EXCURSION TO BEAVER CREEK.

soon a loud hallo, given by a lady

troubled with consumption, was ans-

wered by Mr. Surman, who had vol

the greatest commiseration for my-self. If any of your friends want to

enjoy life, and a trip that will always

A very large party leaves here this

R. A. Habersham is busy surveying,

only have to unite and open the pro

NEWPORT, Aug. 22, 1879.

EDITOR GAZETTE: This delightfully REPORTS OF ENGINEERS WILSON AND HA situated place of resort is six miles by one of the smoothest pieces of beach U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 23, 1878. from Newport, and claims to be the General: I have the honor to transmit erewith a chart of the Alsea River and best trout fishing creek in the county. On last Wednesday a party consisting of Mr. W. B. Carter and lady, Dr. Vincent and lady, B. W. Wilson, H. E. Harris and O. P. Jaycox, of lis. 1878.

Bay, Oregon, together with the report of Assistant Engineer R. A. Habersham, and to submit the following report of an exam-ination made under my direction in accord-ance with act of Congress approved June 12 1272 Corvallis, Mr. Ogilvey, of Portland, THE ALSEA RIVER. Mr. Frasier and Prof. J. T. Gregg, of The Alsea River rises in the Coast Range mountains in Benton County, Oregon, Salem, yours truly and wife, crossed about 30 miles in a direct line from the sea, Yaquina, and by carriage, mule team

ALSEA RIVER AND BAY.

and flowing first south and then west, empties into the Pacific Ocean about 12 miles proceedings of an adjourned railroad and horses, reached the camp by 11 south of Yaquina Bay.

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The proceedings of a railroad those proceedings and former notices this kind, besides bringing any quanin the Gazette, our people are very tity of good things to eat, furnished a croquet set, and in a few minutes after our arrival a game was in prog through the city.

this kind, obsides oringing and the feet, sobstructed by rocks and with very little water. At this point the stream is 80 feet wide and from 3 to 6 feet deep at low tide, and gradually widens and deepens until the mouth of Drift Creek, 9 miles between through the city. the depth in this section varies from 3 to 20 the thick foilage of the alder and crab feet, with an uneaven and occasionally rocky bottom; the river is inclosed on both sides bottom; the river is inclosed on both sides by hills ranging from 300 to 600 feet high, covered with grass, fern, and young thickets. On the left bank the hills slope to the wa-ter's edge; on the right bank a strip of level bottom, several feet above high tide and unteered the day before to procure from 200 to 600 feet wide, extends along the

> spurs along the ridge. ALSEA BAY. About 31 miles from its mouth the river finest trout I ever saw were in a few spreads out into Alsea Bay, which is from minutes ready for the pan. The fish 3,000 to 7,000 feet wide at high tide, coverthrough which are numerous shallow chan-

river, broken occasionally by projecting

nels.

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THE ALSEA VALLEY. The valley of the Upper Alsea is situated

mense houses, and was prepared for tion.

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OBJECT OF THE EXAMINATION. In the summer of 1875 a survey of this river and bay was made under the direction of Maj. N. Michler, Corps of Engineers. I caused a careful examination of the river forth a remark more or less effecting an oyster can controlled by the new theory of vibration, struck me on the and bay to be made in August, 1878, by bow arm, and I had to desist amidst whose report is transmitted herewith. The act of June 18, 1878, directed an ex-mination to be made of the "Alsea River

and Bay, Oregon," and an estimate of the cost of improvements "proper to be made."

The result of the examination and of conversation with residents at the bay de-

Yaquina Bay, Oregon, 12 miles north of the Alsea. No revenue was collected at Newport during the last fiscal year; there

annually. The exports coastwise are lumber and oysters. weather, about 15 miles distant, and the nearest works of defense are at the mouth of the Columbia River, about 125 miles dis-

I am, general, very respectfully, bedient servant. JOHN M. WILSON,

Major of Engineers, Brevet Col., U. S. Brig. Gen. A. A. HUMPHREYS, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.

REPORT OF R. A. HABERSHAM.

would have lynched the would-be murderer, who was rescued by the police and taken to prison.

The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the city, and but for cool leadership of Kearney, serious results might have accurred. The military and extra police force were necessary and extra police forc

prevent the Chronicle office from ing destroyed by the excited iends of Mr. Kalloch.

At latest dates order had been reasonable management, is a success, and long may it wave.

The advocate, under its present able management, is a success, and long may it wave.

The principal tributaries are Fall Creek and Fire Rivers, the former entering from the seath and Fire Rivers, the former entering from the north, 28 miles by river from the seath leaster of miles lower. Drift Creek, which fideling was not believed the management, is a success, and long may it wave.

A Broken Engagement.—The covery. Without doubt, it was one of the most dastardly, cowardly at tacks, and no apology, whatever, can be offered for the unprincipled assassism.

Fr is said that the Sandwich Is panders believe that Beelzebub walked the earth in the form of a worman, And now and then a man is to be found in this country who believes and that he has married that the engagement.

The extreme the coast Range, will be a the coast Range, and much less than predicted. In fact many of the farmers asy that the shrinkage in the rail course is westward.

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vary from 4 to 20 feet, the bottom being The bay is 3½ miles long and from 2,000 to 7,000 feet across at high tide. At low tide a large extent of mud flats is left bare, an article whose author was without a "habforming islands, between which the channels are so shallow as to admit only small

poats and scows.

For a mile inside of the bar there is goo anchorage, with a depth of from 12 to 20 feet at low water, constituting a harbor of about 80 acres area, sheltered on all sides. Immediately inside of the bar is a deep hole 2,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, at the curve of 18 feet depth, in which no bottom was found at 36 feet.

The above data concerning the bay were obtained from the chart of the survey made not possess the moral courage and indein 1875 under the direction of your predecessor, Maj. N. Michler. At the head of the bay in the principal channel there is a bar 1 mile long, an which I found only am after and what I am not after. In the 3 feet at low water. This point is not in- first place, I am after trying to enlighten

luded in the limits of the survey.

Between the mouth of Drift Creek and inclosed on both sides by hills ranging from 300 to 600 feet in height, thickly covered with salal grass, fern, and young thicket. On the left bank the slopes of the hills reach generally to the water's edge. On the right ank a strip of level bottom, several above high-tide level and from 200 to 600 feet wide, extends throughout this section. broken at points by projecting spurs from the ridge. This strip is all taken up under the homestead and pre-emption laws, and a portion is under cultivation. It is all alluvial soil, producing excellent corn, vegeta-bles, and fruit and wheat equal to any that I have seen in Oregon.

The river is the northern boundary of the Alsea Indian Reservation.

For 30 miles from the coast inland, the

sable by the winter rains.

The principal value of the Alsea country is in its forests of fir and cedar, which cov-

large size.
Salmon visit the river in large numbers.

nor has any project for its improvement been suggested. All that the parties interbeen suggested. All that the parties inter-ested request from the government is that the depth of water be officially declared and the entrance buoyed, owners of steamers in San Francisco having assured them that when this is done they will send ligh-draught steamers to carry off the products of the Mr. "Plexus" is either an office-holder or an office-holder valley.

small schooner built in Alsea Bay, has crossed the bar. Respectfully submitted. ROBERT A. HABERSHAM,

Assistant Engineer. Cel. John M. Wilson. Major Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The value of the wheat crop of Illinois for 879 is \$37,000,000. No apprenension is felt in New Orlea a general fever epidemic.

A vigilance committee is hanging desperdos at Phoenix, Arizona. The plague has appeared at K

Lord Dufferin will succeed Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton as viceroy of India.

A train of 28 loaded oil tanks was wrecked and burned at Sunburg, Pa., on the 20th. R. B. Woodward, proprietor of Woodward's gardens, San Francisco, died on the

There were 475 deaths from yellow fever in Havana during July, and one death from

their harbor and the bar in front of it, proper charts prepared for distribution to mariners, and the bar properly buoyed.

There is no port of entry at the Alsea River; as far as I can learn, only one vessel has ever crossed the bar, and that was built in the bay.

The nearest port of entry is at Newport, Veguine Rev. Organia. 10 miles part of logs at Seattle, with which he proposes to A man named Nenzil has completed a raft of logs at Seattle, with which he proposes to

Mormons and Gentiles.

Memphis is infested with thieves and rob-bers, who take advantage of the situation to ply their nefarious business Lockport, N. Y., was shocked by an earth-

quake on the 21st. There was a loud re-port and buildings were shaken.

The San Francisco board of underwriters has presented Captain Armstrong and his daughter, Miss Emma, \$500 each for their conduct in bringing a yellow fever ship from Rio Janeiro to that port.

the United States, and that the government shall never more give interest-bearing bonds or obligations for the purchase of metal to convert into coin or money."

8th. "That malfeasance in office shall be classed with the crime of treason to the

"WHAT IS 'PLEXUS' AFTER?"

itation and a name." It occurred to me at first that I would treat the article with silence and contempt, and let the poor nameless creature (and perhaps headless, too, judging from the tone and "stuffing" of his essay,) pass by unnoticed. But to satisfy meek humility,-for you see at a glance that he is both modest and humble, for he does just such nameless creatures as this man "Plexus" is, that he may come out of the political cesspool in which he is, and has been, doubtless, all his life, and enable him to shake off that "stuff" of which he thinks he is possessed, that goes to make up the "public man or the statesman."

Again, I am after stating facts and figures

to the public mind, and I care not from

what source they come, just so they are

facts, and will expose the venality and cor-ruption of both the old political parties. I am after inquiry and knowledge, and the men who hide from inquiry are the oppres-sors and cowards of our country. There never yet was an evil or corrupt system that did not decry investigation and discussionthere never was a good and sound one that did not court the light. There are no instigreater portion of the large timber in walley has been destroyed by fire.

Forty miles from the bay, measured along the river, is the valley of Upper Alsea, covering 300 square miles, in which some fifty families are settled. Its principal products are wheat, flax, oats, and cattle. The wheat crop of the present year is estimated at 60,000 bushels. A wagon road is now being opened to connect with tide water. At present there is no outlet from the upper present there is no outlet from the upper attorneys in the lobby, in the committee rooms, upon the floors of both houses, in the departments, and in the cabinet, from the departments, and in the cabinet, from the sitable in summer and quite so in the winter, across the Coast Range to Corvallis in the Willamette Valley. Last year only about one-third of the wheat crop could be gotten to market before the trail was made impassable by the winter rains.

departments, and in the caomet, from ed. Its dark and devious ways are now well understood. It is being driven from er the country above the burnt district, the timber being of the best quality and of large size.

Salmon visit the river in large numbers.

Well understood. It is being all well will be salted over the money question is to be fought now upon fair ground, in broad daylight. The fight will be hot and furious.

nel at low tide, 8 feet; width of entrance, nervous about the enects of the aguation of 1,200 feet; distance across the bar, 1,800 feet.

No survey has ever been made of this bar, nor has any project for its improvement abuse. The alarm bell disturbs the inhaboffice seeker, judging from his extreme modfrom publicity. He is doubtless afraid that

he might say something which would com-mit himself, and of which his party would not approve. I pity a man in this slavish, dependent condition. But perhaps "he always voted at his party's call, and never thought of thinking for himself at all."

I must hasten on; this letter is getting rather long. Mr. "Plexus" asks the following questions: 1st, "Where does W. A. Wells stand as to political party?" 2d, "Is he an advocate for silver, or is he a green-backer, or is he both?" It is truly singular

if Mr. "Plexus" has been an attentive reader of my articles, that he is not able by this time to decide to which political party I belong. I presume he has discovered that I long. I presume he has discovered that I am not an admirer of Secretary Sherman's political and tinancial cause. 1st, I belong to the Union Greenback-Labor Party. 2d, I am a "Greenbacker," and am in favor of the free coinage of both silver and gold to their fullest extent, as long as metal money is used. I stand upon the following principles, as enunciated by the National Union Greenback Party of the United States:

1st. "The greenback dollar must be a legal tender for the payment of all debts,

and by the government issued, protected and received as absolute money."

2d. "The general government alone to issue money, and this for the benefit of all."

3d. "The immediate calling in of all United States bonds, and payment of them, Sixth principal and interest, in legal tender, law A man named Nenzil has completed a raft of logs at Seattle, with which he proposes to sail to San Francisco.

A mammoth seam of bituminous coal has been discovered on Salt Spring Island, 20 miles north of Victoria.

Salt Lake City is in a state of unusual excitement. Trouble is anticipated between Mormons and Gentiles. ment to issue its money in such amounts, and no more, as shall enable it to pay all its

existing debts."
4th. "That all rights and privileges given to national banks to issue currency as money, or in lieu of money, or as a circulating medium, be at once withdrawn, on the broad ground that all private interests must

The political troubles in Yazoo county,
Miss., growing out of vixon running as an
independent candidate for sheriff, have culminiated in the fatal shooting of Dixon.

broad ground that an private interests must
give way to the public good."

5th. "The recoinage of the trade dollar
and full remonetization of all silver coin of
the United States, and that the government

state and punished by the same penalty. For the present, I deem this sufficient and in conclusion will state to Mr. "Plexus," that hereafter when he addresses me he will please sign his proper signature, or I shall treat his enlightened "stuff" with silent contempt. "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just." W A Werre CORVALLIS, Aug. 23, 1879.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

ED. GAZETTE:-There was an exhibition at Stanton Ollile Slough School house on last Friday, closing the term of Miss Rader's dis-The trict school. The scholars did remarkably well and showed good training, several young gentleman assisted in the exercises and Prof. Gregg and others gave the audience some appropriate remarks. The ladies of the district had prepared a dinner of the first quality to which everybody present was invited. After this came a dance, which lasted till After this came a dance, which lasted till nearly dark, and as we wended our way home, we felt grateful to the good people of that enterprising district and could not help thinging of the changes a few years have wrought in what was then a wild uninviting RIALTO.

Water has I een discovered in a spring on

THE DREGON M. E. CONFERENCE.

The annual Conference of the M. C. Church for Oregon, convened in Portland on Wednesday, 20th inst., Bishop Haven presiding. The usual business was transacted, and harmony characterized the entire session, which closed on monday evening, when Bishop Haven announced the following appointments for the coming year.

PORTLAND DISTRICT—A. C. FAIRCHILD, P. E. Portland on Wednesday, 20th inst.,

PORTLAND DISTRICT-A. C. FAIRCHILD, P. 1 Portland, Taylor Street—J H Acton. Portland, Hall Street and Oswego—L

City Mission-W C Chattin. Salem-L Dillon. East Portland Circuit-To be supplied Oregon City—B. S. Sharp. Clear C.eek—To be supplied. Hubbard—J W Miller. Jefferson-N. Hulburt. Shedd-H C Jenkins. Dallas-C Magill. McMinville-N Doane. Dayton-T L Jones. Forest Grove | W Roberts. Cornelius Hillsboro—T. F Royal. Nestachee-Wm Butts. Powell's Valley-T M Reese Missionary to the Chinese—Wm Robe Editor P C Advocate—J. H. Acton. Agent of the Willamette University and nember of Salem Quarterly Conference

EUGENE CITY DISTRICT-J S MCCAIN. PE Eugene City-I D Driver. Albany—J. T Wolfe, Brownsville—T L Sails. Corvallis-W T Chatman. Monroe-P. M. Star. Springfield-To be supplied Empire City—To be supplied Wilbur—To be supplied. Roseburg—N A Starr, Ashland—L L Rogers. Jacksonville—D A Crowell. Drain—To be supplied.
Siletz Mission—W P Nichols.
Klamath—L M Nickerson.
Sprague River—G W Roork
L J Powell, superintendent of public in-

PUGET SOUND DISTRICT-A Seattle-J F DeVore. Olympia—J McCormick.
Tacoma—To be supplied.
Whidby's Island—J A Starr. Port Townsend—W I Crosher. Chehalis—To be supplied. Oysterville-J Matthews. Vancouver—E Judy. Astoria—John Parsons.

struction, member of Albany quarterly con

Cowlitz-To be supplied Lewis River—J Flynn. East Portland—S N Dennison White River-D L Spaulding. Skagit—To be supplied Tumwater—C Derrick. Ferndale-J Goodpasture Samuel M. Driver transferred to Columbia

EXCHANGE OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

IANNER IN WHICH THE NEW SCHOOL BOOKS ARE TO BE INTRODUCED INTO THE SCHOOLS OF THE STATE.

A. S. Barns & Co., publishers of the Independent Readers and Wilson's Complete Speller, the books recently adopted as the authorized text books in those respective branches promise, through their agent. Mr. F. Gunn, to furnish to the people of the state for exchange and intro duction, these readers and the speller, on the following terms:

They will appoint some reliable agent in each county to handle the books, who will work under the direction and supervision of the county superintendent in carrying out the promise of the publishers. These principal county agents will have power to appoint such subagents at other points in the county where it is necessary, in order to accommodate the people and when recommended

by the county superintendent. The books are to be supplied to the people on the following terms: Any readers of the Pacific Coast se ries may be exchanged for a corresbonding reader of the Independent Series, as follows:

Second Fourth Speller

Where the people have no Pacific Coast Readers nor Pacific Coast Speller to exchange for the new readers and speller, they can obtain the Independent Readers at introduction rates till the 8th January, 1880, as follows-Independent Primary Reader . . . 13

.. .35

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In the matter of exchange, any book, it matters not how much it may be worn or soiled or how many NEW STAGE COACH. leaves are gone, so there is enough left to show that it is a book, will be taken in exchange by the agents for the corresponding book of the Inde-

pendent Series at exchange rates. If any agent violates this pledge of the publishers and attempts to charge more than the exchange or introduction rates, the party so over charged should report the fact at once to the county superintendent, who should report the case forthwith to the principal agent in the county or to Messrs Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, of San Francisco, agents for the Pacific coast.

Six months from July 8, 1879, the time the books were adopted, will be allowed for exchange and introduc-After the expiration of that time

L. J. POWELL, Supt. Pub, Inst'n

SALEM, August 8, 1879. Capt. J. L. Smith has, for several weeks past, had men engaged in clearing out the channel of the Luckiamute river. As soon as the river rises the steamer Nellie will be-

gin to carry off produce. The health of Lane county has been better this year than ever before. A record kept by Mr. Ream, of Eugene, shows that only about one-fifth of the usual number of deaths

NOTICE TO DONATION CLAIMANTS!

THE ATTENTION OF CLAIMANTS TO

fifty-three," which reads as follows, to-wit:

"All persons claiming donations under this act, or the acts of which it is amendatory, shall give notice to the Surveyor-General, or other duly authorized officer, of the particular lands claimed as such donation, within thirty days after being requested so to do by such officer; and failing the claimant or claimants shall forfeit all right and claim thereto." failing the claimant or claim ants shall forfeit all right and claim thereto.

Now, therefore, the undersigned, being such "other duly authorized officer," do hereby give notice, to each and every person, his or her assigns and legal representa-tives, claimants of donations of lands, with-in the district of lands subject to sale at the United States District Land Office at Oregon city, Oregon, under said acts of Congress; that each and every one of them, within thirty days from the 9th day of July, A. D. 1879 (being the day of expiration of six weeks' publication hereof), give notice to the Register and Receiver of said Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon to the Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, "of the particular lands claimed as such donations;" and failing such notice " the claimant or claimants shall forfeit all rights

and claims thereto." And each and every person claiming the benefits of said act of September 27th, 1850, and the legislation supplemental thereto, will, within six months after the expiration of the aforesaid thirty days, cause to be filed in the United States Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, the proof, as required by law, to complete their claim to a dona-tion of land, under said act; and failing so to do, such claims will be held for cancella-

In witness whereof the Register and Re-ceiver of the said United States District Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, have hereto subscribed their names this 8th day of June, A. D., 1879.

L. T. BARIN, Register J. W. WATTS, Receiver.

A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best-ling to work. You should ry nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. 16:31yl

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K EEPS MEATS, FISH, BUTTER, Eggs, Vegetables, and Fruits sweet and good without salting, cooking, drying. or sealing up. It also stops fermentation in Cider or Wines, cures the scab on sheep, and is excellent for other purposes. It is not injurious to the health, and costs but a trifle. Family rights \$10. County and District rights on reasonable terms. Written guarantee given. Money refunded in case the Process cannot be made a success. Genuine testimonials from prominent men testifying to its healthfulness and success. For further particulars inquire of GOLDSON & MATTOON,

Corvallis, Benton county, or Albany, Line county, Oregon, general Agents for the Corvallis, July 25, 1879.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN., July 9, 1879. THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final en-try thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: A. States Homestead Application No 2199 for the Lots 4, 5 and 6 and S ½ of S E ‡ sec. 2, T 14 S R 8 W., and names the following as his witnesses, viz: James Spencer of Benton county, and Thomas Phillips of Ben-

ton county, Oregon. WM. F. BENJAMIN, 16:29w5

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